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## Bee Gee News November 17, 1931

Bowling Green State University

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# BEE GEE NEWS

VOL. XVI.

BOWLING GREEN STATE COLLEGE, NOVEMBER 17, 1931

No. 9.

## Y. M. STARTS TEXT STUDY

Develop the mind alone and you have a skeptic, develop the heart alone and you have a bigot, develop the body alone and you have a brute; but develop the mind, heart and body and you have the noblest work of God—A Man.

This unified development of the mind, heart and body is the nucleus around which we are building this year's Y. M. C. A. program. Our aim this year is for quality and not quantity.

At our last meeting we decided to take up the study of Hodgkin's book—The Way of Jesus. This book is divided into weekly divisions and then sub-divided into daily units. It is our plan to take up these weekly units in informal discussions at our regular Y. M. C. A. meetings which are every Thursday evening from 7:00 to 8:00.

We extend the right hand of welcome to every man on the campus, an invitation to attend our Y. M. C. A. meetings which are open to all.

## W. A. A. News

The W. A. A. board was invited by the president, Thelma Dillinger, to spend the week-end at her cottage on the Maumee. The twelve mile hike and the pleasures of its destination were enjoyed by all who went. Exploring and hiking were features of the vacation.

The Archery tournament, planned for Armistice afternoon, was postponed on account of the weather.

Plans are progressing for the "Kick-Off" dance given for the football men and W. A. A. girls.

After the outdoor sports season is over, a sports dinner will be given for all who have participated. At this time emblems and awards will be made. The occasion will be on the Monday after Thanksgiving. Don't forget the date, November 30.

Miss Ethel Reed, fourth grade critic at the Ridge Street School, and her student teachers had a weiner roast Wednesday afternoon at Vollmar's Park. The Billy Goat furnished plenty of entertainment after the roast. The girls taking part were the Misses Maxine Cook, Naomia Gifford, Arville Beier, Cora Beaver, Frances Kelsey, and Jesse Harshman.

## Tea Dance at Shatzel

The girls at Shatzel Hall sponsored a Tea Dance given in the Annex, Wednesday afternoon from 2:30 until 5:00. Bob Butler's orchestra kept everyone in good spirits. Features of the afternoon were the Girl's Choice dance and the Circle dance. Hot tea and wafers were served.

## THE KEYBOARD



Interest in the snapshot section of the Key should run high when the Keys are distributed next spring. It is the plan of the Staff to incorporate snapshots which symbolize and depict the life about Bowling Green. Fraternity and Sorority snaps, activities of other organizations, social events, and the fun and frolic of capricious collegians are all grist for the mill which turns out a complete Key.

Of all sections, the snapshot section is to sweep from corner to corner of the campus, gathering in its train the episodes and personalities which make college history. Inasmuch as a good beginning is essential for this section, the Staff would like to remind the student body that subjects for interesting snaps are continually at hand. A box will be placed in the main corridor of the Administration building. Drop your snap-shots in this box or hand them to Willard Ault or William Sloat. Attach your name and the subject-matter of each picture to the snapshot. Begin now!

## KEY PAYMENTS DUE MONDAY, NOV. 23

## Kindergarten Ass'n. Meets

The Kindergarten-Primary Association had its annual alumni meeting Saturday morning, Nov. 7. A lovely two course breakfast was served at ten o'clock at the Woman's club. An interesting program was rendered by the present members, Miss Isabelle Stanton acting as toastmistress.

Last Tuesday evening the association held its monthly meeting in Shatzel Hall Annex. Mrs. Hissong gave an interesting talk on the World War. Miss Paxton, our present advisor, spoke to us and invited us to visit the kindergarten. An enjoyable time was had by all, and we heartily invite all Kindergarten-Primary students to attend these meetings.

## WHY BE HONEST

Not long ago an article appeared in the Bee Gee News giving out statistics on the relative honesty of college students. According to these, 50 per cent of our college students would cheat in a crisis. Impossible—nearly everybody is honest. If they were not our whole civilization would soon be a thing of the past, or would never have come into existence; we would live like savages, every man watching every other man, not daring to trust him.

On all sides of us today we see evidence of relationships based on mutual trust and confidence between individuals, social group, and nations. Without honesty co-operation would be impossible. The business of the world is based on credit. Everyday people deposit savings in banks, make large loans, invest thousands of dollars in various enterprise, because they can rely on the honesty of men.

Each of us have two types of talents (1) physical talents which make us useful and enable us to do things as they should be done. (2) Social talents—Loyalty, fairness

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

## Suitcase Brigade Stays in Trenches

Strange to see so many on the campus over week-ends. But it's none the less exhilarating. The Homecoming was successful in persuading many of the docile Freshmen to stay—and many of the upperclassmen, too.

Why can't we have that sort of a crowd every week-end? It would go far toward building up a school spirit that would mean much to the college.

Here's a suggestion for the fraternities and sororities. Have something doing every week-end. Don't let a meeting pass without encouraging your members to stay and enjoy the fellowship you can afford. By doing this you would be the author of a work most sorely needed at Bowling Green.

## Emerson Literary Society

"Lest We Forget" was the topic of discussion Wednesday night at the meeting of the Emerson Literary Society. After the regular business meeting the following program was enjoyed: readings by Laura Bates; "What America Did" by Arden Snyder; vocal solo, "Lest We Forget" by Wesley Watson; oration by G. C. Munger. War songs were then sung by the entire society. Ethel Rita Miller then took charge of parliamentary drill and after several weighty matters of importance were discussed, the meeting adjourned.



## BEE GEE NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY

BY THE  
STUDENTS AND FACULTYOF  
BOWLING GREEN STATE COLLEGE

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## WHY BE HONEST

(Continued from page 1, column 3)

helpfulness and honesty—Virtues that enable us to get along in society. The satisfaction derived from these is deeper and more lasting than that of the others. Therefore honesty is worth while for its own sake.

Of course there are people who are dishonest. We meet them every day in all kinds of places and occupations. They are of this type because of mental derangement or because they have never had a chance. Occasionally we find such a person in the classroom, who carries the false idea that he is kidding his teachers and is too nearsighted to know that he is only kidding himself.

While we are young we are building the habits that make us what we are when we are older. Then let it not be said of us, that 50 per cent of college students are dishonest and not to be trusted. We can dispute this by the evidence we display in class-room and activities. By staying apart from cribbing and bluffing in the classroom; and playing clean in outside activities, we can building up the foundations of our later honesty.

"Honor is not simply truthfulness; it is truthfulness sparkling with the fire of a susceptible personality. It is something more than an ornament even to the loftiest."  
—George H. Calvert.

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## Logan County Club

The Logan County Club held its second meeting Nov. 10. Twelve members and two advisors, Mrs. Gryting and Miss Mills, were present to answer the roll call by reciting a poem.

It was suggested by Miss Mills that we make a study of the interesting points in Logan county, as Zane Caverns, Piatt Castle, the highest point in Ohio, etc.

After the business session the social committee took charge and provided very interesting entertainment.

The next meeting will be December 8 and each person is to bring a gift, not exceeding ten cents, for the gift box. The program will be in charge of Russel Alloway, Sterling Tennant, Mrs. Gryting, and Miss Mills.

DEFECTS OF PRESENT  
EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM

In a recent educational article by Dr. Clarence Cook Little, former president of the University of Michigan, attention is called to the fact that American colleges and universities will expend for the current year approximately \$500,000,000 for the education of 1,000,000 young people.

One-third of those entering college this year, it is estimated, will drop out by the end of the freshman year. Many of these enter college poorly prepared, or lack ability, and many more are forced out of college by the intolerant attitude of instructors.

In addition to the one-third of the college group eliminated annually, there are hundreds of thousands of brighter young minds who ought to be receiving some benefit from the \$1,665,000,000 invested in our various higher institutions of learning.

Is this educational situation as it should be or are our colleges and universities failing to function in the largest possible way in the lives of our American youth? Dr. Little, with his intimate acquaintance with American colleges takes the latter view, and suggests several reasons for this failure.

"In too many of our higher schools of education," he declares, "the main purpose and desire is to continue to pile up knowledge rather than to consider the needs of youth."

"While there has been a revolution toward individualism in politics and industry, absolutism still rules in education, and also in religion."

"Professors hand down the law. Products of our own education system, it has been necessary for them to obtain a Ph. D—a degree of German origin, based upon fact accumulation before they can teach in universities. Thereafter promotion depends not upon teaching ability but upon 'research'—the further accumulation of facts. Dried to dust, their own personalities suppressed, detached from today, lacking sympathy with youth and insight into its problems, many thousands of professors seek only to mold students in their own image. They pour out their facts and their theories and if the students can memorize these and pour them back at examination time, that is flattering—and all is well.

The students who do this best are encouraged to make education their profession. *These few specialists, instead of the great body of students whose aim is a liberal education are the favored of the classroom.*"

"In time, seeking admission to the 'union' via the Ph. D. route, they become instructors of freshmen as a necessary evil—for sustenance—while their major interest is 'research'." It is most unfortunate for 'freshmen, most in need of inspiration, to be handed over to these oldish young men' who, in many instances, are still working on a dissertation for a Ph. D. They are dull, uninteresting and have con-

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

## Billy's Doings

Conversation overheard between two freshman anticipating Mr. Crowley's demand for notebooks: "And how do you construct the infinite curve?"

" . . . and then drop a perpendicular up to the diagonal."

—O—

"Slim Clingaman deserted old B. G. over the week-end and attended the Navy-State game. The man—well he was just a friend of hers.

—O—

The drug store cowboy seems to be making quite a hit with a certain Bills Hall dame. Careful there, you in 18.

—O—

The permanent question with Fern Kaiser is: 'Shall I go home this week-end?'

—O—

We're finding things out over here—you can't blow out the candles on the tables in the dining-hall, and if you do, you only have to relight them. Take it from one who knows.

—O—

College men are making more frequent visits at Billys'. No fooling, some can usually be heard (if not seen) at most any time during free hours.

—O—

Why did so many girls stay home last Wednesday afternoon? The answer—work.

—O—

Private gym lessons are given each night in 133. Better see Skinny if you have too much avoirdupois.

—O—

Bet you don't know the 8th wonder of the world ask Doyle and Hall for further information.

—O—

We know why the serenaders prefer—they don't receive the applause at Williams that they do at the other dorm. Well, boys, all we can say is: "Come earlier." The last time you came it was so late we had a gone to bed and we scarcely ever clap in our sleep.

—O—

Girls will be girls—you should hear them in 11. Do they have fun???

—O—

The mice are very acrobatic around here. The girls in 16 were aroused from a peaceful slumber to find a mouse running up the curtains the other night. Three traps were set but "Mousie" has not been seen since.

—O—

A girl may respect a fellow a lot more if he doesn't try to kiss her but she'll invite somebody else to the fish fry.

—O—

Short Cuts to Popularity (No. 24)

I shine in conversation.

I'm quite the life of every crowd.

It's not because I'm brilliant, though

No one else can talk so loud!



## GLORIOUS VICTORY CLOSES SEASON

*vs Mt Union*  
A blocked punt by Jack Thorout stellar-end and recovery by Harry Traub star tackle for a touchdown in the last minute of the last game for Bee Gee's 1931 warriors was a dramatic close of a successful season. Going into the game the underdogs by at least five touchdowns, eleven men gave all they had and were victorious 6-0. Six seniors, Traub, Thorout, Ault, Perry, Marsh and C. Stevenson were playing their last game, and what a whale of a game they did play—actually tongues were hanging out. Outweighed five or ten pounds per man, but not outfought or outcharged, Bee Gee's running attack was superior and the Mounts had an advantage in the aerial game. Any team that can hold a team for eight downs from scoring from the two yard line deserves to win, and that's just what we did.

Thrills and more thrills. Seems like the Falcons can only play against supposedly superior opponents. One fan remarked, "best game I've seen since Ohio State beat Michigan 17-16." But lest we forget, one more game remains, a battle too—Frosh vs. Sophs, Friday p. m. November 20.

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## Seven Sisters

A very pleasant Homecoming was enjoyed by the Seven Sister Sorority. Saturday evening, the Sorority had their annual Homecoming dinner at the Women's club. Twenty-four alumnae attended the dinner as well as most of the members.

Now that Homecoming is over, plans are being made for the coming Rush party, which is to be held, Nov. 13th.

Formal initiation was given to the pledges Tuesday evening, Nov. 10.

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## Henry County Club

The Henry County club held their third meeting on Oct. 27, in the Woman's gym. This meeting was in the form of a masquerade party, and over twenty-five masked members attended. After a short business meeting the members took part in games and dancing. Later on doughnuts, popcorn, and cider were served. The next meeting will be held during the later part of November.

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## Skol Scrawl

Homecoming proved to be a gala occasion for the Skols. Guests began to arrive at the House Friday afternoon and continued to do so the remainder of the week-end. The real festivities started after the dance when the girls turned domestic and with the aid of all modern electrical appliances prepared food for the gods (that is, if they like toasted sandwiches, coffee and popcorn—and oh yes, grape-juice). For the fine points of bottle-opening see Cole and Kay. Gene Williams, now an authority on perpetual motion, popped the pop-corn. She is seriously considering running a pop-corn stand in front of the Ad. building where your patronage will be appreciated.

The annual luncheon held at the Woman's Club Saturday noon was a huge success. Over forty Skols were present. Vera Switzer welcomed the guests and introduced Dr. Williamson and Dr. McCain both of whom responded with very inspiring toasts. Impromptu speeches were given by Esther Brown, one of Skol's first presidents, "Peanuts" March, Jean Sherer and Alice Kay Fels. After the luncheon the Alumni inspected the House. They were very much pleased with it.

—O—

The Skols viewed the football game from their reserved section, and after a couple of hours of braving the elements, they were only too glad to adjourn to the House and partake of Mrs. Katzenbarger's altogether delicious chili.

On Saturday night after the play and dates, that great question, "Can Miss Cannon make fudge?" was answered. The answer is "YES"! The discovery was the kitchenette of Dr. Williamson's and Miss Cannon's lovely new apartment. Another discovery was also made—Ditter has no head for bridge, but she's a champion "Hearts" player. Thank you, sponsors, for a very lovely time!

Delhis, we have an apology to make. We tried to stay awake but your serenades were too soothing.

After the last guest had left Sunday night we sighed and said "Thus endeth a joyous—but—sleepless Homecoming, and then started wondering how we would ever make our eight o'clocks the next morning.

The Rush Party Thursday evening was indeed a lovely affair. It started with a Formal Dinner at the Womans club after which we went to the Skol supper club, Bee Gee's only night club. It was raided and is no longer in operation. The nine rushees were present with clever strands of beads.

Just for a pastime the Skols living at the House have gone in for gang wars. Oh, for quiet Chicago!

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Sweet Young Thing: "Dammit!"

English Prof.: My word!

S. Y. T.: Pardon me, I didn't realize I was plagiarizing.

## DEFECTS OF PRESENT EDUCATIONAL

(Continued from page 2, column 2)

tempt for those in their charge."

Subjected to such instructors (?) the more active student thinkers know what is wrong, as is shown by many an undergraduate published statement. "Students at Purdue placed ability to teach, including personality and broadmindedness, ahead of mere knowledge of the subject."

The Harvard student council urged that the professional type of scholar be restricted to teaching courses primarily for graduates, and added that 'teaching needs to be injected more largely with human values'."

"At Oregon a suggestive program drawn up by undergraduates declared that the function of a university is to educate its students, and that research is of minor importance."

"All of these are saying in effect, that—in too many instances—the wrong type of man teaches, and that the subjects taught are not vitalized." There is need of rebuilding "the machinery of education, as industry has been rebuilt to serve the consumer—to make its very foundation the student, and not the research scholar."

"The world has changed mightily. Civilization is in a more flint state than ever before. Our youth, which has had wider contacts than any earlier generation, senses this fluidity. They re-examine and question ideas once held absolute," and demand men who are teachers, and not merely research men who are also drawing salaries as instructors.

Thus, not only the more thoughtful students, but also the better thinkers who have passed through the universities, are demanding that "our system of higher education must be liberalized," and that one of the greatest needs of our colleges today is broad-minded sympathetic teachers, and not merely research instructors who are working to satisfy the demand for higher degrees.

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## JUST A SUGGESTION—

Why not make a practice of singing "The Awakening Chorus" on Monday morning?"

—I. M. Short.

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When a boy trades his fraternity pin for a girl, there must be something wrong with the pin.

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## 3-K

On Saturday afternoon of Homecoming week-end, the sorority girls and sponsors gathered at the Methodist church to witness the wedding of Ollivene Saddoris of Fostoria to Willis Bolen of Wayne.

Ollivene is an alumna member of our sorority and was graduated last year from the music course.

Preceding the ceremony Glen Crow played several organ selections, and Mary Miller sang "I Love You Truly."

The impressive double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. S. M. Ingmire.

The bride, attractively attired in a silk crepe dress of green and white, the sorority colors, was given in marriage by her father. She carried a shower bouquet of pink tea roses.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Sorority House. What a monstrous cake! Wilma Stone got a ring in her piece of wedding cake, while Nannie Lee Rush caught the bride's bouquet. Who's next, pray tell?

Rice, tin cans, signs, and old shoes were much in evidence. We all wish Ollie and Willis much happiness.

The annual homecoming dinner was held in Fetzer's Grill at 6:30. Corsages of baby mums were given as favors. We certainly want to boost future homecomings. This year seventeen girls were back.

Monday evening the "Big Owl Cabaret" opened its doors for the first time for the entertainment of ten rushees. Tough looking gangsters and their molls were there. Bang, bang! Fine, no casualties that evening. Favors of brass paper knives were given.

Have you seen our new sign on the house yet? Well, you've a treat waiting for you then.

This sign resembles our shield and is made up in the Sorority colors, green and white.

Why not come past some time to see it? Even in your nocturnal ramblings, if you indulge in them, you can see it, because it will be lighted at night—unless this Depression is too much for us.

Prize Definitions From the  
Nit Wit's Vocabulary

Milch—A popular present day beverage and given especially to babies.

Waver—The method of getting a friend.

Serial—What one eats for breakfast.

Scupper—A receptacle for holding beverages such as tea or coffee.

Salary—An edible substance grown in stalks.

Prism—A structure in which violators of the law are housed.

Carat—An edible vegetable.

Debit—A first appearance in society or before the public.

The Chem. prof. entered the lab. and spotting a freshman busily engaged in what appeared to be pouring water on himself, he approached nearer and asked, "What seems to be the matter, my boy?"

"Well, you see, sir, I poured wet salt all over my pants, and as it is soluble in sulphuric acid—Gosh, where's my pants?"

-- -- --

Freddie, get the nails. We're gonna spike the punch.

## CLA-ZEL THEATRE

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## GIBSON'S HOME RESTAURANT

## Shatzel Snitches

A Snitch in Time.

Four boxes of candy have come and gone from Room 123.

We are still appreciating the Homecoming flowers.

Watch your step, girls! Demerits are in fashion.

Shatzel is soon to become a department store. Christmas cards, candy, beauty preparations, finger waves, haircuts, gum (slightly used) or what have you?

Everybody is getting ready for Homecoming. The dorm has taken on an autumn air with corn shocks, leaves, and the variety of decorations that the committee has arranged. We are also anticipating the feast.

Shatzel boasts of four new floor lamps, bought with some of our 25c.

Three guesses why we see so many finger waves! You only need two—the photographer is here and this is Homecoming Week.

"Hart's" hopeless case by a phone call turned out to be hopeful.

## Dean Dorm Dashes

Guests over the week-end were Janice Hoffert, Tiffin; Amy Favourite, and Helen Day, Edgerton; Addie Holcomb, Gibsonburg; Mildred Danklefen, Bellevue; Mildred Reynolds, Elmore and Rosa Ella Bushong, Mt. Blanchard. Specialties were a high class dinner Saturday at five thirty at the 'Jenny', and a theatre party that night. "Just a Gigolo."

Miss Marjorie Mohr, Rose Hine and Doris Somerlot were the guests at a birthday dinner served at Dean Dorm Tuesday evening. After the bountiful dinner talks were given by the house chairman, Ruby Polling, Elvena Miller, Elizabeth Foulk and the guests of honor.

Everyone was home over vacation, but came back prepared to stay over Homecoming. My the eats that arrived Sunday evening.

There is something natural about our Freshman—they dread to leave home for Bee Gee.

Beaver goes to the entertainment given by the critic teachers of Ridge street school at the Woman's Club, Thursday evening.

Elvena Miller, "Mother Dean", Millicent Robinson, Hazel Wise and Tom Sears motored to the former's home near Luckey, Wednesday evening.